



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Tuesday, November 28, 1978

Carter joins LDS in family tribute

By JANETHA HANCOCK
& SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writers

In a brief visit to Salt Lake City Monday, President Jimmy Carter told Utahns he felt a strong "kinship" with the LDS Church in their crusade for family unity.

"My own duties would be much less difficult as president, if your mammoth crusade for stable and strong families should be successful," he told the crowd packed into the Tabernacle.

As the president spoke, outside Temple Square another crowd made up mostly of elderly citizens and small children, waited expectantly outside the locked gates, hoping for a glimpse of the president.

Prior to the program commemorating National Family Week, Nov. 19-25, Secret Service agents and Airport security officials inspected purses and cameras at the door as people filed into the tabernacle.

A German Shepherd, trained to sniff gunpowder and help to identify concealed weapons, was led through the press photography platform. The dog muzzled camera equipment of national networks and local newsmen in a futile search.

Carter arrived at the tabernacle unknown to the audience. He listened backstage to 40 Primary children sing "I am a Child of God." He viewed several LDS Homefront Series television spot announcements, heard the BYU Lamanite Generation and admired the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The crowd was interspersed with secret service agents. Before Carter's arrival at approximately 1:50 p.m., every movement in the doorways caught the attention of the audience, anticipating the president's grand entrance.

After the entire Osmond family made an appearance on stage, President Carter, flanked by the LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, appeared from a hidden doorway. He made his way across the stage, stopping briefly to shake hands with the Osmonds.

Then the Osmonds sang their own rendition of "There is Beauty All Around," and LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball addressed the crowd.

"The family is our chief source of physical, emotional and moral strength, our protection against adversity," President Kimball said. "It is the only institution that guarantees an environment that can insure the perpetuation of the principles which have made us strong."

Before introducing President Carter, President Kimball unveiled a statuette, "In the Family Circle." He presented it to the U.S. president. After a few brief comments, he concluded, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States."

On his way to the podium, Carter knelt by the statuette to examine it and then stood to thank the Church President and the audience.

"Our government spends a great deal of time and effort, and a great deal of money, repairing damages caused by weak or broken families," Carter said. "We have deteriorating family structures in our country that cause us great concern. And there is not any inherent reason for it."

Carter expressed confidence that America could overcome those problems just as early Mormon pioneers did, crossing the plains into Utah years ago. "I thought about the early Mormons coming across this country singing the hymn, 'Come Come Ye Saints'."

"I thought about the times of trial in our country, a time when strength was demanded of all of us; a time when we sometimes feel alone. Only a deep faith could let us endure that song 'all is well' ring out," he said.

"In times when you and your forefathers were persecuted, driven from one place to another, crossed this land looking for freedom, a chance to worship in your own way when perhaps you knew that you were about to die, when drought and thirst afflicted you, still the song rang out, 'all is well.'"

Carter said he believes the nation can also sing the words "all is well," and that the American family can be characterized by the same phrase.

"The challenges to us, to our nation,

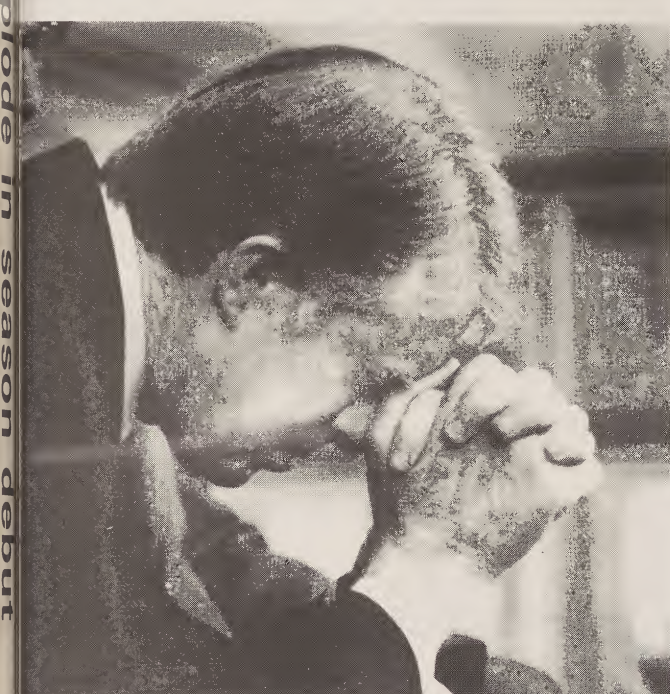
to the American family, can successfully be withstood," he said.

Carter told of growing up on a farm three miles west of Plains, Georgia, where his family was "a self-contained community."

"There was easy communication among us, and in our relatively primitive, isolated state of living, we were bound together by love."

"My first church was my family. I

(Cont. on p. 2)



President Jimmy Carter bows his head in reverence at the beginning of the benediction in the tabernacle at the conclusion of Monday's Family Unity awards ceremony.

Former supervisor surrenders

San Francisco mayor killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, the city's first self-proclaimed homosexual supervisor, were shot to death Monday in City Hall, and a former city supervisor, who had wanted his job back, was arrested 45 minutes later.

Dan White, 32, was booked for investigation of the murders, which stunned a city still numbed by the suicide massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, based in San Francisco.

The former supervisor had surrendered to police at a station eight blocks from the murder scene. Police said White had first gone to Moscone's office inside the ornate, domed City Hall, at Civic Center 15 blocks from the waterfront. After Moscone was shot, White ran into the hall to his former office, where Milk was shot. Authorities said. Then White fled the building, police said. It was not immediately clear why Milk, who had his own office, was in the one formerly occupied by White.

Mel Wax, Moscone's press secretary, said Moscone had been shot twice in the head and once in the left arm. Moscone had scheduled an 11:30 a.m. news conference to announce White's successor, Dan Horanzy, who was sitting in an outer office when the shots rang out at 11 a.m. Dianne Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors, said the killings occurred about 11 a.m.

"As president of the Board of Supervisors," she told a crowd gathered in the City Hall corridor, "it is my duty to make this announcement. Both Mayor Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk have been shot and killed."

She choked back tears as she spoke, and cries of "Oh," arose from the crowd. It was a few moments before she

could continue. "The suspect is Supervisor Dan White," she said.

At City Hall, an unidentified witness said he heard three shots from Moscone's office. A few minutes later, Moscone's body was carried out, covered by a sheet. A few minutes after that, Milk's body was removed.

White resigned earlier this month, citing financial difficulties. He said he was unable to support his family on his \$9,600-a-year supervisor's salary while trying to build a business selling fried potatoes on Fisherman's Wharf.

The Board of Supervisors is the equivalent of a city council.

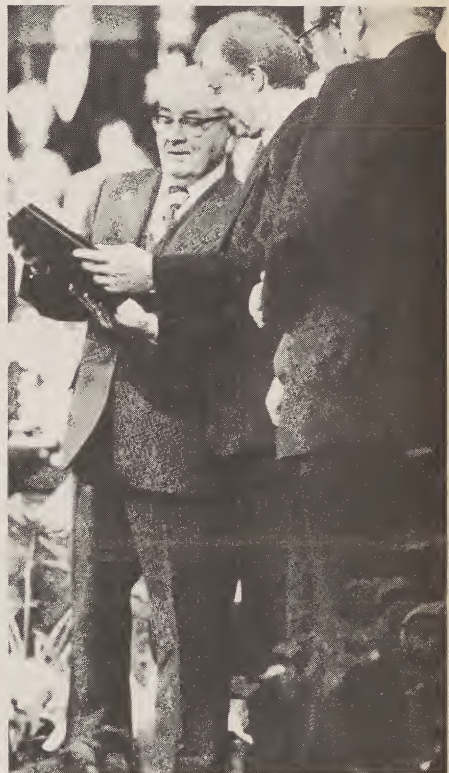
Milk, 48, was elected to the 11-member board in November 1977. He ran as a self-proclaimed homosexual and won support from the city's gay population, estimated at one-sixth of San Francisco's population of nearly 700,000. In April, White was the only supervisor to vote against a gay rights ordinance.

Moscone, born in San Francisco on Nov. 29, 1929, received a law degree from the University of California and served on the Board of Supervisors from 1963 to 1966, when he was elected to the State Senate.

In 1976, the liberal Democrat was narrowly elected mayor in a race against a veteran city supervisor and conservative Republican, John Barbagelata.

Moscone had appointed the Rev. Jim Jones, who died with more than 900 followers in a mass suicide in Guyana Nov. 18, to the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1976. Jones subsequently became chairman of the authority.

Police said the shootings were apparently not connected to the Peoples Temple.



President Spencer W. Kimball presents President Jimmy Carter with a commemorative statuette at the ceremony honoring the U.S. chief executive for his support of the family.

Iranians protest Carter aid to Shah

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
& BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writers

Five Iranians were arrested Monday and charged with assaulting a police officer during a demonstration in front of Temple Square prior to the arrival of President Carter.

Approximately 450 Iranians from the University of Utah and Utah State University gathered in protest against the Shah of Iran and "Carter's military support in Iran."

Salt Lake City gave the Iranians permission to march from the Federal Building to the north side of Temple Square, said Police Lt. Keith Tolman.

A scuffle began when policemen tried to clear the sidewalk blocked by the demonstrators outside Temple Square, Tolman said, but no one was injured.

According to the officer, the protesters agreed prior to the demonstration not to block the walk.

"This is the first trouble we've had from Iranians," Tolman said. Four males and one female were arrested, and another Iranian was "still at large."

During the arrest, the Iranians stopped demonstrating long enough to see policemen handcuff the five Iranians and carry them away. The four males were taken from the premises by a police van, while at the same time an Iranian woman was forced into a police car.

After the Iranians were carried away, the group stood along the wall of Temple Square and waved their fists and posters at police officers and bystanders. The group chanted in unison, "Down with the Shah U.S. forces out of Iran We are united and will not be defeated Long live

solidarity of Iran and American people."

The policemen warned the demonstrators they were not to yell during President Carter's visit, but the protesters continued to march and chant. "The group will get tired and stop protesting in a couple of hours and

(Cont. on p. 2)

Guyana survivors to be questioned

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Police say a decision will be made by Tuesday on which of the 80 survivors of the Peoples Temple suicides can return home and which are held as suspects and material witnesses.

Three members of the sect were questioned by police at headquarters today and later released. Assistant Commissioner Skip Roberts said no more were filed. He would not say if the questioning covered.

"We just want to question them more and go back over their story," Roberts said.

The three were identified as Tim Ter, 28, his brother Michael, 20, of Boise, Idaho, and Michael Jones, 32, a former Modesto, Calif. division newsman.

The State Department said in a statement it expects survivors to be sent back to the United States from Georgetown today, but there was no word from Guyanese officials that that had happened.

Prokes and the Carters had been freed but were released Saturday, sent to the rundown Park Hotel and left to stay available for questioning.

Police have filed murder charges against two other cult members in connection with the Nov. 18 deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others at the airstrip at Port Kaituma near Jonestown and the murders of a mother and her three children in the sect's temple at Georgetown the same day.

Larry Layton, 32, San Francisco, has been charged in the airstrip murders of

Robert, three journalists and a woman sect member who was trying to flee with Ryan from Jonestown.

Charles Beikman, 43, Indianapolis, Ind., is charged with killing Sharon Amos and her children, who were found with their throats cut.

Roberts said Guyanese officials were making a complete inventory of Jonestown, but that no decision had been reached on what to do with the 1,500 miles northwest of the United States alive.

He arrived in New York on a flight from Guyana Sunday accompanied by his grandson, Michael Woodward, of Long Beach, Calif.

"He can't talk. He's in real bad shape. Real bad," Woodward said. Defina's wife of 60 years was among the 908 Americans and one Guyanese found dead in Jonestown. Most died after drinking a fruit drink laced with cyanide. Some who resisted were forced the lethal mixture.

for a number of years," Milt said. "It didn't really surprise us. We had heard that Jim Jones conducted rehearsals of mass suicides before."

In 1965, Jim Jones and 150 of his followers settled in Redwood Valley outside of Ukiah, 150 miles north of San Francisco. The Peoples Temple flourished. By the early 1970s the Temple claimed 5,000 members.

Milt recalls seeing Jones at a community political meeting after his arrival in Ukiah.

"He was with armed guards, and people were entranced by him and the

(Cont. on p. 3)

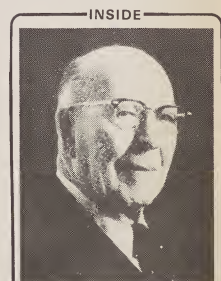
Brothers not surprised by Jonestown suicides

By DAVID LONG
Universe News Editor

While most Americans have expressed shock after learning of the mass suicide-murder in Guyana, two BYU students acquainted with members of the cult say they weren't surprised.

Milt and Rich Jones, students from Ukiah, Calif., where the Peoples Temple gained strength after its formation in Indianapolis, attended high school with several cult members. The brothers have no relation to the cult leader.

"We had heard of the suicide pact



Elder Richards

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve and the oldest living General Authority of the LDS Church, will speak at today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

See Page 3

In the news...

More Jews emigrate

MOSCOW (AP) — The large increase in the number of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Union is not as dramatic as it appears, nor does it mean an easing of Soviet emigration policies, Jewish sources say.

While more Jews than ever are being allowed to leave, the number of denials also has grown to twice as many as in 1977, the sources say. And the increase in successful applicants further swells the number trying to leave, the Jewish sources here say.

Farber case denied review

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and his newspaper were denied Supreme Court review Monday of their contempt convictions for refusing to surrender confidential files.

The nation's highest court turned its back to arguments by Farber and the Times that the contempt-of-court convictions violated the Constitution's free-press protections and a state reporters' shield law.

The justice's action cannot be interpreted as a statement on the merits of the Farber case. It merely means the court decided not to review the issues presented.

Missing patients found

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Authorities found on Monday the 14 elderly patients who had been missing several days from a suburban nursing home described by one investigator as "horrible... just filthy," a state official said.

Assistant state Social Services Director Cleophas Jones said the patients were discovered safe at a boarding home 55 miles from St. Louis. They were removed without explanation early last week from the Jera Su Manor home in Manchester, authorities said.

Nixon interviewed during Paris visit

PARIS (AP) — Former president Richard M. Nixon told a television interviewer Monday night the Guyana mass murder-suicide should not be seen as "a reflection on American society and on the society of the West."

The former president is in Paris to answer viewer's questions on a French television show. After today's program, Nixon is to leave for Britain, where he is to give a talk at the Oxford University Debating Union.

Earlier Monday, Nixon visited the Charles de Gaulle Institute. After his 35-minute visit to the institute, Nixon said that all the foreign leaders he had met "I would say that General de Gaulle was perhaps the one that most inspired me."

In Utah...

Cancer threat to be discussed

Congressman Dan Rostenbly (R-Utah) said he plans to discuss the alarming incidence of leukemia and cancer in Southern Utah with President Carter this week.

The recent revelations of abnormally frequent cases of leukemia and other types of cancer in southern Utah, allegedly related to government testing of nuclear weapons in the Nevada desert in the 1960s, are alarming, Rostenbly said.

U.S. Senator Jake Garn (R-Utah) said he will "pressure the government" for information on the possible linkage between nuclear fallout and health problems in southern Utah.

An interagency task force, under instruction from the President, is preparing to conduct a series of studies which will assess the dimensions of the health problem created by nuclear and other radiation exposure.

Park vandalism increases

Because of continued vandalism to Provo City parks, Mayor James Ferguson says the city may consider offering a reward for information about the vandals.

"People have come in to the parks with 4-wheel drive vehicles and torn up the sod, trees and shrubbery," he said. "It makes you wonder if they're intentionally trying to destroy the city's parks."

Ferguson said Kiwanis and Bicentennial parks received approximately \$3,000 damage last week.

Sex assault hearing set

An American Fork man, charged with the aggravated sexual assault and aggravated kidnap of a BYU coed in Orem, was bound over to the fourth district court after a preliminary hearing Monday in Orem's 8th Circuit Court.

The hearing was closed to the public. Eighteen-year-old Terry A. Krug, 413 E. 775 N., American Fork, is scheduled to appear in Provo's Fourth District Court at 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

Krug, a student at Utah Technical College in Orem, has been out on bail since he was arraigned Nov. 10. Bail was set at \$5,000, cash or property bond.

Traffic deaths listed

(AP) — Traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend claimed 508 lives, according to figures available early Monday. Three Utahns died in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday. The victims were Kevin Wayne Blacklock, 42, of Vernal; Jeremy Carter, 4, of Salt Lake, the son of Lynette Waters Carter; and Mark Allen Speagle, 18, of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

On campus...

ASBYU sponsors ski party

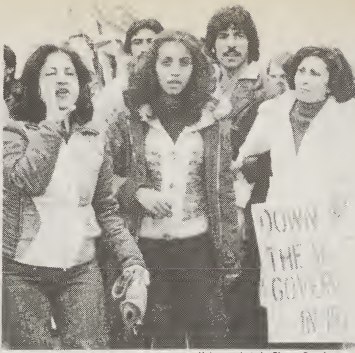
The snow has finally come, and with it comes ASBYU's ski parties sponsored by the Social Office. "This semester's party will be Saturday at Park West ski resort. Tickets are \$7, which includes an all-day lift pass and transportation to and from the resort, according to Russ Tanner, Social Office vice president.

Buses will leave from the law school parking lot at 8 a.m., he said.

Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office on the third floor of the ELWC. Only 200 tickets will be available, Tanner said.

In the weather

Utah Fair Tuesday but with considerable night and morning valley fog in the northwest. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night and Wednesday with a chance of a few snow showers in the northwest Wednesday. Continued foggy and cold in the Uinta Basin, Highs: 35-45, except in the 20s in the Uinta Basin. Lows in the teens and 20s.



Iranian student protesters demonstrate at Temple Square prior to the arrival of President Carter Monday. Five were arrested for assaulting a police officer.

Iranians protest during Carter visit

(Cont. from p. 1)

will cool down when Carter leaves," Tolman said. During the arrest, policemen had the entire block north of Temple Square blocked off. Members of the press were not allowed to step into the blocked off area to do interviews. The demonstrators said they were protesting American armaments sent to Iran, and the military policies of the Shah.

"The Iranian Student Association believes in democracy and anti-imperialism," said Hamid Ashraf, a student at the University of Utah. "Our group is led by a committee of five elected members. We are trying to get rid of the Shah."

Another Utah student, Hasan Tahery, was critical of President Carter. "He supports human rights, yet he sends armaments to the Shah to kill people in holy places in Iran who stand for freedom, independence and Islamic government," Tahery said.

In other sidelinings to President Carter's visit, an expected demonstration in support of the Equal Rights Amendment failed to materialize. Several persons, including housewives carrying babies, demonstrated on the opposite side of Temple Square from the Iranians. They were in opposition to the proposed nerve gas transfer from Denver to the Tooele Ordnance Depot.

•Carter praises family organization

(Cont. from p. 1)

first heard the Bible read in my family. I first heard prayer in my family," Carter said. "I learned about God in my family... my first government was my family."

Calling the family a "mutual improvement society," Carter said, "All of us have weaknesses, faults, fears, yearnings, hopes, dreams, ideals that we cannot realize alone. My family has always gone a second mile in giving me their love and their actual support," he said. "I don't know of any man who is more deeply indebted to one's family than I am."

"There is nothing that gives me more pleasure, even as President of the United States, than to have Amy come to me in the evening when I am tired and concerned and worried, and put her arms around my neck and give me a kiss."

Carter said he felt the LDS Church epitomizes what a family ought to be. "A church that believes, through moral imperative, in strong families, in individualism, the right to be different, but the opportunity and even duty to grow as a human being, to prepare oneself for greater service."

Utah pioneers, three years after reaching the valley, established a college. He said at that time there was a common belief in our nation that women couldn't stand the rigors of college life. "But you know different. And now this state has the highest educational level of any state in the nation."

"The state constitution mentioned in 1896 that women and men should have the same civil, political and religious rights and privileges, and we are now trying to spread the same commitment throughout the entire nation," Carter said. "The recognition of what a human being is, what a human being can be, is important."

President Kimball said that by honoring the family with this program, the LDS Church was also honoring the nation.

He stressed the importance of Family Home Evenings, and said,

"The greatest joys here and in the hereafter have their beginnings in happy homes where the gospel of love is lived and taught."

"Parents have the responsibility to teach their children to structure their conduct and their attitudes, to teach the principle of work, and to establish the moral and spiritual tone."

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir concluded the program with a stirring rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Carter sang along, bowed in prayer with Relief Society President Barbara Smith and shared the benediction.

Editor's note: The Daily Universe plans to run the complete text of President Carter's Salt Lake City speech in a later edition of this space permitting.

The Daily Universe

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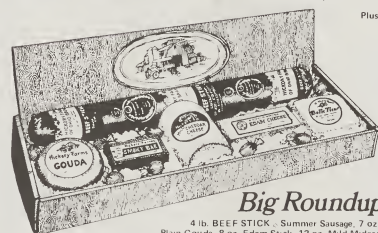
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Magnifico

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Two 1 lb. BEEF STICK, Summer Sausage, 8 oz. Edam Stick, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Sharp Cheddar Stick plus Strawberry Bonbons. 17.98

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Y students ot shocked y suicides

(Cont. from p. 1)

r he displayed," he said. "The press has been ing him as a man gone mad. In my mind, he's been corrupted. His social and health yams were just a way for him to get influence. church group was a cover to his political ac- es."

ch said Jones would influence many lower class ns to join Peoples Temple.

fany of the members were depressed — they drug addicts, alcoholics and the poor from the os. Jones would use methods to get them to de- on him. He had the members converted to his s, and from then on he did all their thinking for i. He had them under his thumbs."

ilt said that when his father was made bishop of ward, members of Peoples Temple were sent by s to their home.

they brought a cake and offered their congratu- s," he said. "The next day an article appeared in local newspaper explaining how the Peoples Tem- said brought this cake, congratulated my dad and ended the Mormons."

Ve didn't eat the cake, but we always have won- d what its ingredients might have included."

ch said the local newspaper wouldn't publish hing against Jones or the Peoples Temple. "They close-mouthed about anything concerning Jones the cult."

s said Jones befriended the editor and his wife real years ago when the wife was ill. From that on, Rich said, the paper was "used" by Jones. articles submitted by members of the Peoples nple were printed and were filled with aganda for Jones, he explained.

ilt said two Mormon elders once told him of an erience they had with Jones when they visited his ch. "Jones asked all who believed in Jesus to d up," he said. "The elders were the only ones stood and they were promptly kicked out."

would label Jones as an anti-Christ," Rich said, always went around professing good, but he was s-leep's covering. He was really a wolf."

ilt said he had heard of members in Ukiah who moted to leave Peoples Temple. "They were so id of Jones that they would take up in the middle he night and drive away. They would leave ything at their homes and not even pack."

ch said he blames politicians for Jones' ability to in power. Members of the cult believed it was eadable after it received the endorsement of San ncisco Mayor George Moscone, First Lady allyn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, is reportedly went to Guyana after receiving latory letters from Mrs. Carter and Mondale.

e said politicians often praised Jones and his ubers for their community involvement. "They icians valued his influence in getting votes for n more than showing what he was really like," he .

"It wouldn't have taken them much effort to e checked on his background. If they had eaked, maybe there wouldn't have been the settle- it in Guyana."

ilt said he played basketball with one member of ples Temple. Both he and Rich knew other stu- ts. "We don't know, but many of them are bally dead now," Milt said. "It will be interesting arn of the identification of those who committed ide."

B1 releases uicide note

ASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI on Monday ased the contents of a note found on the body of t cult leader Jim Jones but said it had not been o determine who wrote it.

government source said the note appeared to be ten by a close follower of Jones, endorsing the e suicide decision.

he handwritten note said:

Dad: I see no way out — I agree with your decision ear only that without you the world may not e to communism —"

For my part — I am more than tired of this tched, merciless planet and the hell it holds for so y masses of beautiful people — thank you for the e life I've known."

he word "only" was underlined twice.

was signed by a nickname, but the FBI would divulge it. An FBI agent, Dave Cassens, said it not a nickname used by Jones.

ones' followers often called him "Dad" or ther."

We believe that it was addressed to him and writ- by one of his followers," Cassens said.

Until adequate handwriting of Jones and other sible authors are obtained, it will not be possi- dentify the writer," Cassens said.

he note was found on Jones' body after it was air- d from Guyana to Dover Air Force Base, Del., Thursday with the corpses of other Peoples Tem- members who joined in the mass suicide-murder al in Jonestown on Nov. 18.

an airman spotted the note in the left pocket of the shirt Jones died in as the cult leader's body was g fingerprinted by FBI agents to verify his iden- .

Cassens said the bureau has samples of Jones' nature but "they are not adequate to identify or ninate Jones as the writer of this note."

FBI handwriting analysis experts examined it nday in a laboratory here after disinfecting it.



RICH & MILT JONES ... not surprised by mass suicide

Elder Richards today's speaker

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve and the oldest living General Authority of the LDS Church, will speak in today's devotional.

Elder Richards will speak to students, faculty and visitors at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. His presentation will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio, and telecast at 8 p.m. today on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

The 92-year-old General Authority has served for more than 60 years in the church, holding positions of major responsibilities. He has served as president of two missions, bishop of three wards, high counselor and stake president.

Elder Richards was Presiding Bishop of the church for 14 years and has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since April 1952.

He is the author of three widely read church books, the best known of which is "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder." Professionally, he has carried on a successful real estate business most of his life.

Elder Richards is the son of President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve, and grandson of Franklin D. Richards, also a past president of the Twelve.

He was born Feb. 6, 1886, in Farmington, Utah. He married Ina Jane Ashron in 1909. She died Dec. 31, 1977. They have four daughters and two sons.

Ad citing Mormon ties regretted

Democrat Edwin B. Firmage, who lost a bid to un- seat Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, says he regrets his campaign ad citing his tie to Mormon figures.

"It was dumb. I wish it hadn't happened," he said of the campaign commercial citing his relation to Brigham Young and Hugh B. Brown.

He said polls showing he was losing 80 percent of the Mormon vote was part of the background of the television spot.

"I believe there is an assumption that if you are a

Democrat, you're not a Mormon, or certainly not ac- tive. That's wrong, sad, unfortunate and shameful," he said.

Firmage said the ad began with a four-hour period in which people in a TV studio questioned him and he made spontaneous responses, which included 17 minutes on individuals who had influenced him.

From the 17 minutes came the clip with his com- ments about the Mormon relatives.

He said he thought he came across as "too heavy, too blatant."

STUDENT GIFT CERTIFICATE
(on a deluxe setting and 8x10 natural color portrait)

This gift certificate allows a deluxe setting, 6 to 12 poses, change of clothing. One 8x10 natural color portrait. Additional packages available.

Value at \$7.00
ONLY 18.99
(New! Outdoor Projection poses available)
286 North 100 West, Provo 373-2415
Coupon must be used by Dec. 9
to be returned in time for Christmas.

THE ULTIMATE DISCOTHEQUE

OHIO PLAYERS

THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
At the Star Palace
OHIO PLAYERS
Disco concert

Nov. 29

Two Shows: 7:00, 9:45

Tickets now on sale at Star Palace, \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door


Lost & Found Christmas Sale

Saturday, December 9, 1978

10 a.m. to 12 noon
Main Ballroom - ELWC

Line Control Policies:

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30 a.m.



•PORTRAITS•
•ENGAGEMENTS•
•WEDDINGS•

Doug Martin
PHOTOGRAPHY

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AT "THE OLD CHURCH"
CORNER OF 100 W. AND 400 N. IN PROVO

SHOWTIME: 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$3.00 MON. \$2.00

TICKET LOCATIONS
70 S. BOOKSTORE, ZCMI, TIMP BOOKSTORE,
AND AT THE DOOR



**Christmas
Gift Guide**

Check your Christmas list
and then check
The Daily Universe on
December 1.



Built by Y student Biplane to take off

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

"Curse you Red
Baron!"

This familiar cry may soon fill the air once again. Dan Wheeler, a graduate student in recreation from Idaho Falls, is building a red World War I biplane in BYU's ELWC Hobby Center.

"I'm building it for my 2-year-old nephew in Idaho Falls as a Christmas present," he said.

The biplane may have a hard time fitting under his nephew Jared's Christmas tree for it has a wing span of five feet and is six feet long.

He originally planned to make the plane only three feet long. "But, I thought to myself, 'Heck, what can you do with a three-foot-long plane?'"

Wheeler said he will "fly" the plane to Idaho Falls on the top of his car at the end of the semester. "I expect I'll get a lot of strange looks from the highway patrol."

According to Wheeler, the plane is built exactly like an old-time biplane. Complete with blinking lights — to accommodate FAA standards — it also has navigation lights in both wing tips. Its body is a muslin stretched over a wooden



Universe photo by Dave Lilly
Dan Wheeler, a graduate student in recreation from Idaho Falls, works on the World War I biplane he's making for his nephew in the ELWC Hobby Center.

frame. Both wings have special wooden platforms built in "for wing walking," he said.

Wheeler estimates he has spent about \$70 in supplies and shop fees in building the plane. He started construction in early November and has spent about 70 hours working on the plane.

"I decided to build my nephew a plane because his father flies airplanes. Jared gets excited

whenever he sees his dad climb into a plane and take off.

"Next semester, I think I'll build my other nephew a miniature semi-trailer truck because his dad drives one," he said.

Not even Jared's parents know about the plane yet, Wheeler said. "My sister-in-law is going to kill me when she sees how big the plane is," he said with a laugh.

Opinions sought during dorm visits

Students will be given the chance to voice their opinions during ASBYU's "Issues and Answers" dorm visits tonight and Wednesday.

Vice presidents from the various studentbody offices will be at Heritage Halls and the Morris Center TV room at Desert Towers at 5:30 p.m. today to meet with students living at Heritage Halls and Desert Towers.


Wednesday, the vice presidents will meet with students at Helaman Halls Cannon Center lobby at 5:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. at the Amanda Knight Halls cafeteria.

Similar dorm visits have been conducted the past two years, according to Brent Phillips, public relations coordinator for the executive secretary's office. He said the first year was considered fairly successful, but that last year's visits were disappointing because of lack of participation.

Students who don't live in one of the dorms are encouraged to attend any or all of the sessions. Refreshments will be served.

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"I know a better way!"

ASBYU anxiously replies,
"Share it with us!"

Speak out this week at the
ASBYU

"ISSUES AND ANSWERS" —SPOTLIGHT—

We all have questions about why certain things occur the way they do at BYU. Maybe you've asked yourself, "Why did Bread tickets go on sale early?" or, "Why was there a basketball ticket reduction?" or how about, "On what does student government spend a quarter of a million dollars?" In order to answer questions like these, the ASBYU executive officers will hold the following forums:

Tues. Nov. 28 — DT and Heritage Halls

Morris Center TV Room, 5:30 pm

Wed. Nov. 29 — Helaman Halls

Cannon Center Lobby, 5:30 pm

— Amanda Knight and Allen Halls

Amanda Knight Cafeteria, 8:00 pm



**Daily
Bulletin**

Volunteers
The Blood Bank at Utah Valley Hospital is looking for blood donors between now and the end of the year. The holiday season consistently sees a shortage of blood available for emergencies. Students who can donate blood may do so from noon to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from noon to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Contact the Utah Valley Hospital Blood Bank.

Lectures
The Chemistry Department Seminar will feature George Campbell of U.S. Boron speaking on "The Professional Chemist in Industry" at 3:15 p.m. today in 248 MABR.

ATTENTION ALL CLUB OFFICERS
Applications for the Christmas Tree Lane Window Painting Contest and Snow Sculpture Contest are now available in 437 ELWC. Deadline is next week for all three contests.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
All pre-med students are invited to an interesting meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 252 MABR. Two U of U Medical School students will speak on their experiences about medical school. Refreshments.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
We meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 388 ELWC. Join us for Bible study and Christian fellowship. Some members will be sharing their experiences at the Campus Crusade for Christ conference in SLC this past weekend.

BLUE KEY
Our meeting is Tuesday at 8:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Come and support our great speaker.

CANADIAN CLUB
Our next meeting will be Wednesday in 375 ELWC at 4 p.m. We will discuss Christmas activities. Don't forget the party Friday. Call Mitzi (373-4280) for more information.

CHI TRIELLAS
Remember cultural night Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 172 JRB (no officers meeting). Wear dresses. Bring money Wednesday for presents. It is mandatory for all new members to go. \$5 per couple.

EMERGENCY UNIT
Remember, Wednesday at 7 p.m. we will meet in a new room, E-353 HFAC. It is on the main floor of E Wing.

FLYING COUGARS AT BYU
This week we will see a film on air taxiing and crop dusting. There will be refreshments. New members can come too. Meet at 8 p.m. in 214 JRB as usual. Call Ernie (373-0063) for more information.

ORGANIZACAO BRASILEIRO-AMERICANA
Check the poster board today to find out what is happening. Remember Brazilian American Dance Saturday from 8-12 in 392 SOCH. Free if you've paid dues. 50 cents for guests.

POLYNESIAN CLUB
We have a meeting Wednesday in 174 ELWC at 8 p.m. All invited. Refreshments will be served.

SW CLUB
This week: two valleyball games, tonight at 6:45 and 7:30. Raquetball begins Wednesday (find your match schedules in the intramural display case in the Richards Building). Also swim meet Wednesday if there is interest. Call Claire immediately if interested and willing to participate. Meeting at 7:30 Wednesday (officers at 7 p.m.) for all non-swimmers.

UNION SQUARES
Come dance off some of those extra pounds you gained over the weekend. Lanny Wakefield will be at the mike, so it will be lots of fun. Rounds at 7:30, squares at 8:15.

The Snow's Here!

Only \$7, includes
transportation for the first
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Get With It!



Ski Park West
Saturday, Dec. 2
7:30 a.m.-4:30p.m.

Don't Miss it!

Tickets in advance only.
ELWC Ticket Office
Nov. 27 - Dec. 1
Every tenth person gets a free Park
West T-Shirt

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Buses leave at 7:30 a.m. from East
side of Law Building
Sponsored by the Activities
Committee

Fine Arts Events

Movies
 City Theater, ELWC: "F.I.S.T." daily at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. Admission 75 cents.
 International Cinema, 184 JKB: "The Glass Menace," Thursday at 5:15, 9:05 p.m.; "The Duck," Thursday at 7:10 p.m. Admission 75 or free with international cinema pass.

Music
 Sneed euphonium concert, Tuesday at 6 in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.
 New String Quartet, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.
 Iphonic Wind Ensemble, Wednesday at 8 in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Tickets \$10 at Music Ticket Office.
 Mid Loons organ recital, Wednesday at 6:30 in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.
 Mid McKay senior composition recital, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

Communications
 Jockey Series: Ralph Barney and Clyde on "Newspapers in Utah: A Shifting Scene," Tuesday at noon, 321 ELWC.

Theater
 "Pinocchio," through Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Paradise Drama Theater, HFAC. Admission \$1 with activity card.
 "Lystristrata," graduate production, Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Nello Experimental Theater. No charge.
Art
 Landfall Press Print Exhibition through Dec. 15 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
 Deborah Fredrick Rainbow Nets display through Dec. 15 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
 Val Brinkerhoff photo exhibition through Dec. 20 on the west side of the fourth floor, HFAC.
 Mark Carter photo exhibition through Dec. 20 on the east side of the fourth floor, HFAC.
 Harold Azmann photo exhibition through Dec. 16 in the Paradise Drama Theater lobby, HFAC.
 Faculty Art Show through Dec. 28 in the Secured Gallery, HFAC.
 Auto Production and Design exhibition in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Family show planned by Y wind ensemble

The BYU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, Wednesday at 8 p.m., announced Ken Crossley, public relations director for the music department.

The ensemble is directed by K. Newell Dayley, bands director, and graduate assistant Dennis Bacon, Crossley said.

Family concert

The concert, according to Dayley, will be "a good family concert."

Featured on the program will be John Barnes Chance's "Blue

Lake Overture." Chance was a young, brilliant American composer who died unexpectedly in 1972, Dayley said.

Another number to be performed by the ensemble is "Variations on a Shaker Melody," by Aaron Copland, Dayley said. "Copland loved winds. He wrote much for wind ensembles, including this setting."

Sousa march

"The Black Horse Troop," by John Philip Sousa, will also be performed. Dayley described the composition as a "different kind of Sousa march — one of the best."

The concert is sponsored by the music department of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Tickets can be obtained from the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, Crossley said.

Christmas show to feature actor

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" with Utah actor Robert Peterson and his family will be presented at Orem High School Dec. 9 and Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m., said Scott Peterson of Robert Peterson Productions in Salt Lake City.

The show is sponsored by the Utah County Chapter of the March of Dimes and will feature Peterson, his wife, their six children and several sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, all professional entertainers.

Peterson is noted for his starring role in the Broadway production of "Camelot" and for his many appearances at the Pioneer Memorial Theater in Salt Lake City.

The evening's entertainment will consist of music from Broadway shows, as well as many favorite holiday musical selections.

Tickets for the show are available at ZCMI stores and at the March of Dimes headquarters, 227 N. University Ave., Provo.

Tickets on sale for 'Nutcracker'

Tickets for Ballet West's 24th annual production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" are now on sale at the Capitol Theater Box Office, according to Toni L. Knowles, public relations coordinator.

Performances of "The Nutcracker" are scheduled in Salt Lake City at the Capitol Theater Dec. 21-23 and Dec. 26-30. Mail orders will be accepted until Dec. 8, after which tickets may be ordered at the box office at 50 West Second South.

"The Nutcracker" will also be performed in Provo Jan. 2-3, in Ogden Jan. 5-6, and in Logan Jan. 8. "The Nutcracker," first choreographed by Willem F. Christensen for the San Francisco Ballet in 1944, is based on an old German tale about a prince who is changed into a nutcracker. At a Christmas party, the nutcracker is given to a girl named Clara, whose love frees the prince from enchantment.

Curtain times in Salt Lake City are 2 p.m. on Dec. 23 and Dec. 26-30 and at 7 p.m. on Dec. 21.

23 and Dec. 26-30. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$20. A 10 percent discount is available to groups ordering 25 tickets or more. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. In Provo, call 375-7788 for information.

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or endorsement of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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bad mouthing"

Recruiting problems common

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU coaches say a common recruiting problem for many of them is being known as "bad mouthing," says BYU. It is located in a cold climate in the western United States and is supported by the LDS Church. It's often quite easy for the recruiter to exploit an athlete's conceptions about the school, he says.

bad mouthing often occurs when an athlete is deciding between BYU and her big athletic power upstate or her school across the nation, according to Gary Pullins, varsity basketball coach. It often happens when an athlete is not a member of the Mormon Church.

Some coaches and friends of an athlete will sometimes tell him "don't go to BYU because they'll put a lot of

me at Notre Dame because I'm not Catholic," Pullins says. "We don't cut good players here because they're not Mormon."

Players are usually cut from the team because they're "not willing to pay the price in training to become a good athlete," he says.

Although still a minority at BYU, black athletes are very much on BYU coaches' minds these days.

With the recent revelation allowing all male members of the LDS Church to hold the priesthood, many BYU coaches believe there will soon be more black athletes at BYU.

"I think black priesthood holders and black athletes at BYU will go hand in hand," says Athletic Director Glen Tuckett.

Perhaps BYU coaches won't have immediate success with black athletes, he continues, "but I do feel eventually when black families embrace the gospel and their young men become priesthood bearers, that's when I see real success in our efforts to recruit black athletes."

Arnold says blacks on campus have a rather limited social life right now because there are only a few blacks on campus, but he adds, "It's no question to me that in time we'll have more and more black athletes on campus."

Arnold says he has recruited blacks "since the day I stepped on campus, and I'll continue to do so."

"I recruit all athletes. It doesn't matter to me," says golf coach Karl Tucker. "If I thought a player was a good athlete, I'd go after him. That has never been a barrier to me."

Besides black athletes, Tucker says non-Mormon athletes sometimes have dating problems at BYU. He says most LDS coeds have been told all their lives to have high moral standards and to date only good Mormons.

"All I tell my guys is that you ask a girl out like anyone else does," Tucker says.

He tells them to go ahead and date like anyone else on campus but to "talk at a higher level without being pressured into becoming a Mormon."

BYU coaches often face a problem with athletes from warm climates who are accustomed to walking around in sandals and cut-offs with tank tops or no shirts at all. They come to BYU and suddenly have to buy a warm coat and "walk through mud and sleet. That becomes a hard thing," Tucker says.

Because of the climate, "The recruiters who recruit against us really dwell on the idea they'll lose their golf gear," he says.

To counter this, Tucker tells his players about the indoor facilities his team uses during the winter months. He points out that his team has finished in the top five in the nation

"the last five years, and the weather never slowed us down."

He says his team during that time has won an average of six and a half tournaments a year. "That's almost every other tournament we play in."

Often he tells recruiting prospects about the cold weather and even invites them to visit the campus during the winter months.

He says Bobby Clampett visited the campus on December 15.

Tucker believes there are concessions that have to be made to athletes in the same way that other students need time off for band tours, choir tours and other activities. These concessions are particularly applicable to the non-Mormon athlete.

"I'll call his religion teacher and tell him he's not a Mormon," Tucker says. "You can't expect him to perform on the same level as a Mormon tempered in the gospel. It has to be different."

He does see some value in a non-Mormon attending religion classes, however, because it gives the athletes a chance to find out what Mormons are really like.

BYU alumni are perhaps the greatest boosters of BYU sports that the school has, and this pays off when alumni give coaches references on good athletes, says Tuckett.

He says he is always receiving letters about good athletes in another part of the country and that probably the best thing "well wishers can do, is make us aware of players."

No matter how hard we work, there's no way we can be aware of all good athletes in the U.S. or in the world."

If alumni discover athletes, inform them about BYU and promote the school, "and let the coach evaluate them. They can perform a great service for us," he says.

Often coaches can't use every good athlete they hear about because there are only so many slots on the team to fill each year. So if there's a good athlete in Seattle and one in Midvale, Tucker says, "People in Midvale, please don't get mad — let the coaches evaluate."

If anyone knows of a good athlete, they can call collect "or write us a letter," he adds.

"If they don't know to whom or where it should be addressed, send it to the 'athletic director,'" Tuckett says.

Netters drop two to No. 1 Hawaii

BYU's women's volleyball team lost two matches to Hawaii, the nation's No. 1-ranked

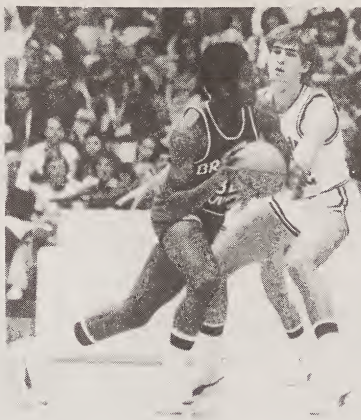
team, during the Cougars' tour of the Hawaiian Islands Friday and Saturday.

The Rainbows defeated the Cougars Friday at the Blaisdell Center in Honolulu 15-5, 15-4 and 15-11.

Saturday, however, the Cougars provided tougher competition, and the Rainbows needed four games to fight off BYU 15-8, 10-15, 15-9 and 15-10. The match was played in the Hilo Civic Auditorium.

The Cougar spikers are the first women's athletic team from BYU to compete outside the North American continent.

The women will next travel from Hawaii to Japan to face the Nippon College and Hitachi Factory teams. Both games are to be played in Tokyo.



Keith Rice (32) is shown driving past Fred Roberts during Varsity Preview night. Some BYU coaches say they have had difficulty recruiting black athletes because of the "bad mouthing" of former athletes.

He adds that coaches are instructed to answer every letter written telling them about an athlete "because we're grateful for that information."

He says when coaches receive letters about athletes, the coaches go under the assumption "every good player they write us about is good."

Press reports several years ago claimed BYU may have been under investigation for recruiting violations. Many of the local papers picked up the story, but it soon faded.

"If we discovered we were in violation, we'd turn ourselves in," says Tuckett. "The best thing that we've got going for us to avoid this type of thing (recruiting violations) is that it's never been done before, so there's no precedent."

"All our coaches are temple recommend holders. There's no way we would ever violate those rules knowingly," says Tuckett.

Chow says the football program has also remained clean of violations because Edwards "wants us to make sure that we do everything legally and ethically, but we'll never ever break a rule intentionally."



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A WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE

Thur., November 30th

4:00 p.m. JRCB 205

A Panel Discussion Featuring:

"Preparing for the Unexpected"

Barbara B. Hales, Utah Equity Education Specialist

"Marriage, Family & Career"

Margaret Woodworth, BYU Law Student

"A Full-time Career"

Ida Smith, Director, LDS Women's Research Institute

"Open Field: Career Opportunities for Women"

Beverly Nalder, Career Education Counselor, BYU

Sponsored by the ASBYU
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OPINION—COMMENT

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Lessons to be learned from Guyana suicides

It has been over a week now, but the world is still stunned by the bizarre events in Guyana. We search news reports of the disaster seeking some sort of meaning to it all but the haunting riddle crops up continually: How could it happen?

Forty years after the mass dilution of World War II Germany, the events of last week serve as a chilling reminder of the havoc that can be wrought by a single charismatic madman. As the bodies of 912 suicide victims are prepared for burial, it is appropriate to reflect on several lessons to be learned from the tragedy.

At the outset, questions arise about the role of government in preventing such occurrences. Destructive cults are common in America. Some, like the murderous Ervil LeBaron group claim several hundred followers. Others have only a few members, such as the Immanuel David family which plunged several stories from a Salt Lake City hotel last summer.

While freedom of religion must be preserved, that constitutional guarantee does not permit an organization to hold a member against his will. Nor does it allow groups to beat or kill their members.

But it seems the true nature of the cult is not revealed until it has already committed its atrocities. Government and news agencies should painstakingly investigate an organization at the first indication of wrongdoing. Last year, New West Magazine reported tales of beatings and harassment told by former members of The Peoples Temple, yet nothing was done about it. For the most part, politicians turned their backs on the cult until Congressman Ryan's ill-fated trip to Guyana.

But there are deeper implications to the Jonestown saga. It graphically illustrates how people are in need of some direction in their lives. It also shows what can happen when total trust is placed in a single individual or cause, when people refuse to consider alternative viewpoints.

Just before the fatal ambush of the Ryan party, NBC newsmen Don Harris recorded interviews with intelligent, articulate people who extolled the virtues of the commune. It was difficult to believe that their devotion for their leader would soon lead them to commit unthinkable acts.

That characteristic is demonstrated daily on a much smaller scale. It was present among Nixon staffers during the Watergate cover-up.

The Jonestown commune was a microcosm of a society in which dissent is silenced. It showed the consequences of punishing those who dare voice unpopular viewpoints.

The term "dissent" has acquired such a stigma that those who engage in it are looked upon with disfavor. Two years ago, one student recommended that a BYU professor be disciplined for vocalizing his opposition to the death penalty.

The Guyana tragedy demonstrates that dissent is sometimes the only hope for a society gone mad. If we perceive a viewpoint to be wrong, we should vigorously oppose it. But the dissent should rarely, if ever, be choked off.

The lessons of Jonestown are clear. There are high principles at stake of which men are inherently aware — principles higher than any single individual or cause. Cyanide was only partly to blame for the deaths in Guyana. The 912 members of People's Temple died of intellectual starvation.

'Rah-rahs' bring excitement

There has been much said recently about the BYU cheerleaders. The unfortunate thing is that most of it is true. The Rah-Rahs do tend to act in a way that brings about a certain amount of amusement.

Even though they themselves bring about much of the clamor, their effectiveness cannot be doubted.

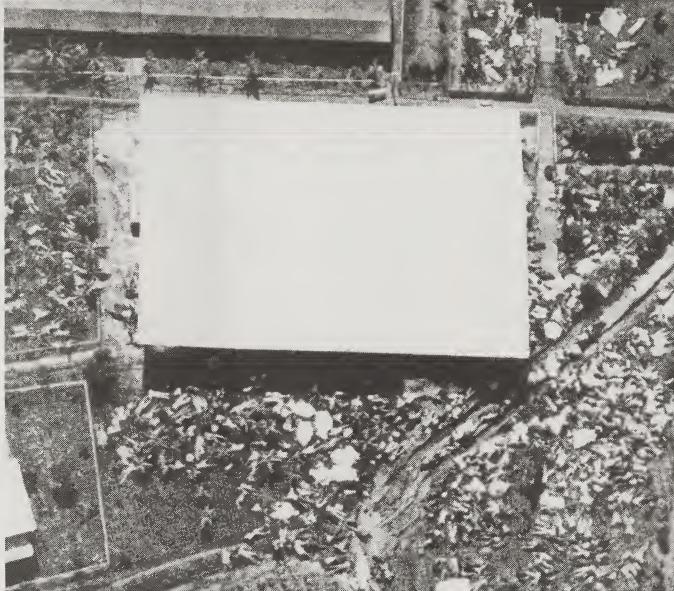
Over the holidays, many of the students were home. BYU had two basketball games against Hawaii and Portland state. Despite the fact that the games attracted 22,000 and 18,000 respectively (a definite reflection of how well the team is expected to do this season), the atmosphere and excitement rivaled that of a devotional. The

reason being the cheerleaders were in Hawaii.

Their loss was felt. In the Marriott Center, where it takes a concerted effort not to generate noise, all that could be heard was the pitter-patter of size 13 feet on the gym floor. There is a difference in excitement and emotion when the cheerleaders are gone.

Granted, the Rah-Rahs' sex often to confuse leading cheers with shouting their disco ability, and shaking their stuff. But there is no denying, no matter what the method, they do generate excitement. Even if it isn't always excitement for the game.

—Brian Billick
Universe Editorial Writer



Strewn bodies reflect the horror of mass suicide at Jonestown, Guyana.

Utah welfare plan model for nation

They sink or swim in Utah.

Since 1976 welfare recipients in this state have been required to accept employment, job training or take part in a community work project as a prerequisite to receiving welfare. Those who are able to work, but fail to do so, receive no check.

Work projects are conducted by 300 sponsors ranging from state and local agencies and non-profit organizations to school systems and the Salvation Army. Those who do not succeed in finding a regular job are required to work 96 hours at various sites in order to qualify for welfare.

Figures show that during a recent six-month period, 1,200 people were assigned to work projects. During this same period, 1,300 people left the program, including 222 who failed to work the required hours. Those who did not work the required number of hours, barring unforeseen circumstances, end up with his/her welfare case marked "closed." Costing an estimated \$380,000 for one year, this new and progressive Utah program saves taxpayers an estimated \$1,525,000 annually.

Making people work for a living is not a cruel and unusual punishment.

Norman Angus, deputy director of public entitlements for Utah, and all others involved in Utah's self-help welfare program have set an excellent example the rest of the nation should follow. Federal auditors estimate the savings

from Utah's program results in a 4-1 cost-benefit ratio; proof of foresight and responsible thinking on the part of Utah's welfare program administrators.

Someday, maybe other portions of the nation will put productive human beings to work. Critics of the plan insist that what will work in Utah won't necessarily succeed in other states.

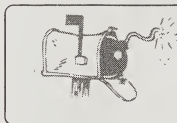
In New York one million people receive welfare. Were those funds transferred to Utah, every person in the state could quit working. Only 13,000 people actually receive welfare in Utah, far fewer than New York yet the plan has faced criticism. Who's to say it won't work where else has it been tried?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare took two years to approve the Utah plan and at the same time rejected a similar plan proposed by Colorado. With a savings such as that produced in Utah showing up in every state, it is no wonder job-conscious HEW employees frown on the money-saving idea.

While the rest of the nation groans under the weight of almost inexhaustible welfare demands, in one state, taxpayers are saving money.

In Utah, they sink or swim.

—Paul Skousen
Universe Editorial Writer



Letters to the Editor

Defends fund raising

Editor:

I respond to the Universe editorial of Wednesday which suggested that BYU students are pressured by the Student Development Association to donate to BYU. I think that most of us are able to give the \$5 or \$10 construction donation suggested by the Student Development Association and that there is nothing wrong with being asked to give.

There is enough money among BYU students (although I don't know personally where most of it is, I do know where some of it isn't) to support an elaborate disco, contribute to several ski resorts, fill the bags of visiting entertainers and fatten some well-to-do restaurants. I think probably we can bear the trial of being asked once a year if we would like to contribute to the physical development of the campus. I am told there are outside donors who have agreed to donate to BYU an amount equal to the student contributions.

The whole idea seems pretty reasonable to me.

—Kelly L. Anderson
Huntington

More GE woes...

Editor:

In addition to the general education was cited by Beth Woodbury in her recent editorial, consider the woe of Category III!

The original idea behind Category III was to allow an extended sequence of courses in order to fit foreign language study into GE. This was following the traditional assumption that before becoming a generally educated person one would have studied a foreign language — an assumption at least as old as Socrates and perhaps as old as Pandora herself. But the democratic morality of the twentieth century could not tolerate the despotic notion that one thing (in this case foreign language) could be good for all educated persons. There must be many options — the more the merrier. The result? I recently overheard the following conversation.

Student: (excitedly) Which Category III sequence should I take in order to fulfill my General Education?

GE Adviser: You may take either Greek (reflective pause) or Soil Management.

Student: (confused) Greek or Soil Management? It makes no difference?

GE Adviser: Of course not. Either sequence will admit you into the ranks of the educated, generally speaking.

Student: (suspicious) What about

Latin, or French, or German?

GE Adviser: (in a sing-song tone, as if reciting) Latin or Ecosystems, French or Living with Plants, German or Original Play Portfolio.

Student: (with growing sarcasm and cynicism) If it makes no difference whether I learn to read Plato or study soil systems, how can I tell which sequence is really general education?

GE Adviser: (smug and impatient) There is a specific general education for each student. Some are generally educated when they read Goethe's "Faust," others when they learn how to live with plants.

Student: (cunningly, with a touch of maliciousness) How can it be a general education if it is specific?

GE Adviser: (exasperated) You reveal your traditional mode of thinking. The concepts of general education of the past 2,000 years have been invalidated by twentieth century thinking. All moral thought is now relative. General education is what you, the students, choose to be.

Student: (defiant) And what if I choose to call an additional course in mechanical engineering (my major) general education?

I heard no answer. But assuming the logic of this GE adviser, we can expect many more options. The ideal General Education will have been reached when there are 25,000 options — one specific general education for each student.

—G.N. Davis
Germanic Languages

Protests movie ban

Editor:

Last February, I saw a fine movie which I felt was inspiring and uplifting. Its message was real, its questions were common, and from what I can tell by talking to people on this campus, they are questions asked by many people here at BYU. I was happy and proud of the way these questions were dealt with. Great morals were taught and the reasons for them were illustrated. The pulpit from which these morals were taught was a stage of magnificent art and beauty. The movie was "Turning Point."

When I came to BYU last September, I was happy when I learned that it was going to be shown here at the Varsity Theater. I have been looking forward to seeing it again. I would definitely recommend it to anyone as a classic in the same order as "The Sound of Music."

Today, I found out that it had been decided to not show this film here. I was told that in order to show that film here, too much would have to be sleep-out.

I am a little bit disappointed by this decision and even more surprised. Why censor a work of art? What is there to censor? It is my opinion that the movie was well done and the message is meaningful and real. I am not implying that we should show "Deep Throat" here, even though I am sure that some of the things in it are real also. I am saying, however, that instead of covering our eyes, ears and mouths, we should strive to develop good taste and seek after those things which are good!

I don't understand what kind of logic was used in this decision. As far as I can tell, this same kind of logic would have all the saints move to Utah and lock themselves in their rooms, rather than learn how to act as leaven to the world... our brothers and sisters who are looking for answers.

—Ken Ahern
LaMirada, Calif.

Inmate replies

Editor:

I am an inmate at the Utah State Prison. I have been serving time here for nine years. Presently, I am counted at Minimum Security. In this respect, I feel qualified to speak on the subject of what it is really like at the prison's Minimum Security Facility.

In response to your editorial in The Daily Universe, dated November 15, 1978 and titled, "Minimum Security fails at Utah State Prison," there are many inaccuracies.

It stated that "Utah State Prison has been called 'the country club of state prisons.' I can't imagine anyone calling Minimum Security a country club!"

Your article stated that there are no fences at Minimum Security. But there are two 10-foot hurricane fences, strung with four strands of barbed wire. There is an "armed" patrol car that patrols the fences all night.

If sleeping in a 20-man dormitory with 25 men is anything like a country club then the condition of country clubs has greatly changed since my incarceration.

We wake at 5 a.m., each day without heat because something is always malfunctioning in the heating system. We are awakened at all hours of the night from sleep by a flashlight shining in our eyes and someone demanding us to show our skin.

We stand in long lines in the cold to buy such luxuries as toothpaste, soap and postage stamps with our own money.

We stand rigid inspection every morning, when clean materials are sometimes nonexistent.

We are not allowed to wear clothing of our own choice. The clothing that we do wear has our names and numbers stamped on them, like brands on animals.

We are allowed to visit our families and loved ones under strict regulations and in less than comfortable conditions. Privacy with our wives and children is prohibited.



Tasty food? Not in Provo

So Provo ain't the south end of Boston — or Baton Rouge, Louisiana or El Paso, Texas. No kidding! Italian food, French cuisine, Spanish Mexican dishes — all foreign to Provo (pardon the pun) — are disappointments to the palate. One may as well eat white bread (and be assured of holes) with peanut butter (chunky style) or chili (and another sensation to the act of eating) for several months and invest the money saved in a plane ticket or two to the homes of the desired culinary delights.

Actually, who's being particular? Miss Range? The request that food taste somewhat similar to what is purported to be not unreasonable.

Let's use pizza to illustrate point. Provo's pizza (one can safely call it in one category) is too much an oversized cracker smeared with ketchup and sprinkled sparingly with some type of meat. It is almost void of flavor and few taste buds can develop a trace of spices such as parsley, garlic and oregano. By the way, sp should be cooked into the sauce — thrown on seconds before the pizza served.

The problem is not only that "Amore Pizza" hires Frank from Blackfoot, who doesn't know much about pizza, but the owner of the joint, Strike It Rich Sam, encourages employees to use ingredients sparingly, if they insist on using the same.

Unfortunately, a lot of students through no fault of their own, do know that pizza is supposed to excite 100 of an inch in thickness (Mario Petti said so) and the flavor should not be easily mistaken for that of a hamburger or a grilled cheese sandwich — or a piece of cardboard.

Maybe some students are being intellectually stimulated at BYU. Provo is doing little to educate or entertain the more than 25,000 college students of taste buds.

Students, when "filled to the gills" with fries and shakes, should pass dinner at "Amore, and make snack of peanut butter sandwiches with a \$5 deposit in the trip to Italy.

—Robin Hart
Universe Editorial Writer

Each time we have contact with people from society we are subject to trials, where we are ordered to reveal all our clothing, so that someone look at our nakedness.

Even our loved ones are subject skin frisks, and extensive questioning before they are allowed to visit us. We are subjected to a check of our personal and personal attitudes of pri guards. Everyone here must assigned to a work detail that pays only \$1.00 an hour. There are enough jobs to go around.

Our recreation program Minimum Security has two basketballs. One of them is badly torn and the other is a basketball. Equipment is purchased with inmate funds.

We have the privilege to earn a 300 degree in the prison education program, but because we were in prison, we have difficulty finding employment.

Our futures depend on how well we get along with the criminal system. General God helps the inmate who personal conflicts with his keepers.

When we get the opportunity to thank you, or how goes it today, we are told to say "I am not a criminal." It is dreadfully wrong. It took me six hours to find someone who didn't refuse allow me the use of a typewriter.

The comments you printed about Mark Austin were in poor taste, if sadistic in nature. I suppose that are among the "holier than the group of people. Everyone has made mistakes, particularly when young. Mark Austin earned privilege to be transferred to Minimum Security. He has complied with all prison rules and regulations, and completed all the criteria to classified as a responsible Minimum Security inmate.

Messing with others is desperate trying to formulate a system of programs that will help prevent possibility of your children having experience a vacation in this so-called "country club of prisons."

If people are really interested in learning more about how your tax dollars are spent at the state prison, then I would welcome an opportunity to ease your curiosity. After all, you have been spending your tax dollars on me for nine years, and I think I know at least a little bit about this subject.

—John C. Williams
Utah State Prison

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send in letters to the editor on matters of public concern. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and include a return address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. The volume of letters received, not all of them are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements. Letters will be edited so as to not reflect the writer's message. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 E. 1000 S. 10 a.m. the day before publication, or call the editorial pages are published Tuesday and Friday. Assigned editors reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Master, You'll love this one.